# Township Government Studies High Court Rule

tion this week to follow through nois. on the recent United States Sureme Court ruling on the one-man, one-vote rinciple of electing local meets again this Summer. governmental officials.

At the Spring meeting of the tions regarding the Supreme now exists. board of directors of the Town- Court ruling, so far as township ciation voted to appoint a commit- of the township association. ship representation on county government rather than township Kost stated.

The committee will make its recommendation for further action when the association board

to the representation of township the decision," Kost added, "since the county board. supervisors and assistant super- we believe that a good inter-relavisors on county boards, and is desirable and often necessary.

ship Officials of Illinois, held at government is concerned," said sideration that in no way, shape with that of 'professional politi- township officials spokesmen that bilties to be considered," said Olney, the township officials asso- Troy A. Kost, executive secretary or manner does the ruling change cian' representation." | no change can be made in the Association Secretary Kost: tee to make an intensive study of "One is that the ruling really ment, nor affect its powers as a fect Cook County, it was pointed boards until the Illinois legislature pervisors and assistant supervis- a simple one to resolve." the court ruling as it affects town- affects the structure of county strong unit of local government," out, since townships in the sub- acts upon the proposition, or un- ors as county board members,

tionship among local governments

moreover, might relace 'citizen from suburban areas. "This leads to the second con- representation on county boards - It was pointed out by Illinois

Trustees has set a special board

meeting for next Tuesday night

at 8 p.m. for the sole purpose of

ommendation, ready for the spe-

Four bids for coverage were re-

They included basic bids of

The committee met briefly Tues-

ceived by the board Tuesday

cial Tuesday night meeting.

coverage runs out on May 15. of Spafford St.

ance for the village.

ty-wide basis, with two-thirds of county boards.

urban areas of Cook County are less a constitutional convention but with weighted voteing power cials committee to study the robp- and Walter Kuester, Libertyville:

The Antioch Village Board of set but then trustees were remind- to present their case.

STREET WIDENING

present insurance contract.

ed of the termination date of the

Bolander Co., was received. The

price on that bid was \$9,519.

next to the Sinclair Station.

STREET LIGHT

CAR WASH

new constitution establishes each represents. This board is elected on a coun- ground rules for the election of

It was predicted that, in all then only in downstate counties "This ruling could reduce that the members coming from the likelihood, this would be a matter "There are two basic considera- where this type of representation beneficial inter-relationship, and, city of Chicago, and one-third handled by the next session of the state legislature.

> "There are three or more ossithe structure of township govern- The ruling is not likely to af- structure of downstate county "One is to retain the township su-

> > The Antioch Mews

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board members at large. "A third is to elect these board members from municipal, suburban and rural districts set up in each county."

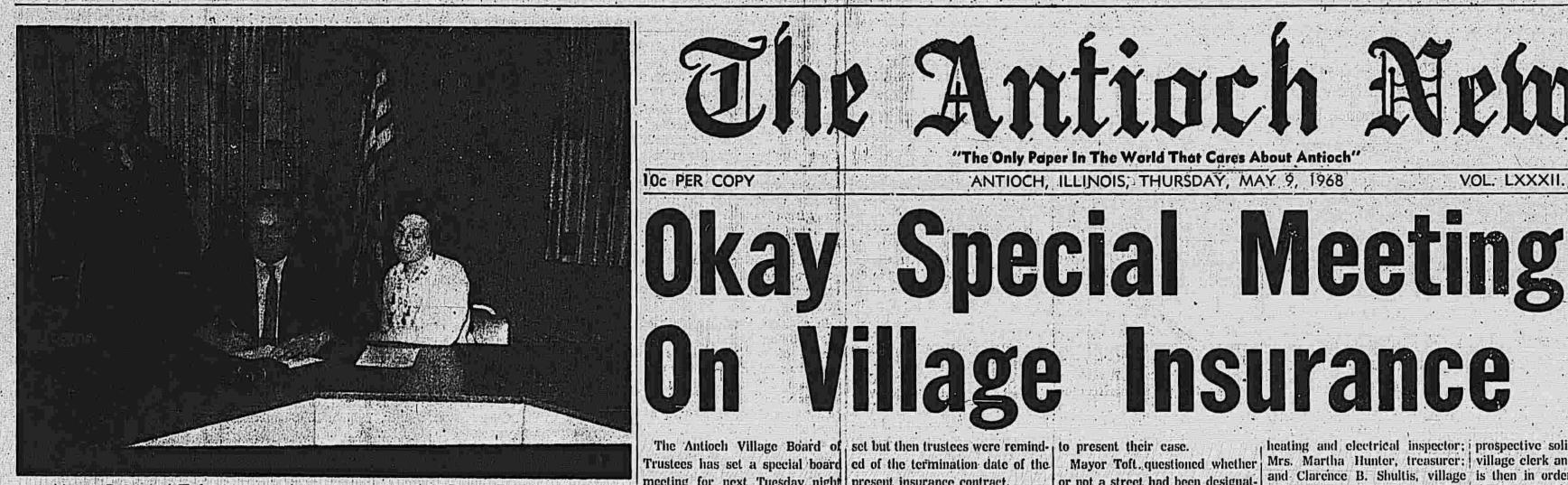
"There is room for creative next regular session of the state thinking on this matter," said legislature. Kost, "because it is not exactly

Township government took ac- | boards throughout downstate Illi- | government, since it applies only | "We are not totally pleased with | not now directly respected on | is approved and subsequently a | determined by the population that lem are now being appointed, and will shortly meet with a com-"Another is to elect county mittee appointed by the Illinois county officials association to coordinate thinking and recommen-

The township committee will be prepared to make its recommendations well in advance of the

Officers and directors of the Township Officialas of Illinois Members of the township offi- include Bruce Frost, Deerfield,

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Mayor Raymond Toft signs proclamation stating that Poppy Day will be observed in Antioch on May 24 and 25. F. A. Swensen, Poppy Chairman for the American Legion and Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary witness

# School Children Are Kept Busy With Interesting Field Trips

Antioch area school children will go to Brookfield Zoo. have been going places and doing things. School field trips are being enjoyed by those in kindergarten through eighth grade. Here's where they've been or are

ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL Last October, sixth and eighth graders visited the Museum of Science and Industry. In March, fourth graders had a big time at the Milwaukee Zoo. In April, fifth graders visited Great Lakes and the sixth grade visited Wilton Electric.

Seventh graders visited Morton Arboretum on May 7 and on May 15 and 16 the second graders

## County Tax Bills-Are Out

Lake County residents were jolted last weekend when they recelved their tax bills-five days earlier this year.

Lake County Treasurer Rayout May 8, but he beat that dead-

bills for both real estate and personal property taxes.

The penalty date is June 8 and that means that by June 8 tax- made last Saturday night by for- where their second child, a girl, payers will have to have paid all mer Gov. William G. Stratton. their-personal-property-taxes and Stratton predicated his remarks. at-least one-half of their real es- however, on the fact that "if he

in 50 per cent installments, the Antioch Township GOP Club held ers him the most qualified of just for coming over to shop. second and final installment will in Lorenz's Smart Country House. the four candidates in the race. have to be paid by Sept. 1.

There is a penalty for non-payment, 1 per cent per month.

#### WEATHER REPORT

BY TOM ROBINSON

	May I	to we		
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able sid	c. We	did he	ove a	coupl

of mornings with light frost, but not enough to hurt anything. What we need are more days like last

Fishing has been a little on the

is planned on May 17 for the third graders, and on May 21 the first graders will visit the Milwaukee Zoo.

Lakes last Friday and 4th graders

go there on May 24.

CHANNEL LAKE

The second and third graders had a delightful outing at the Racine Zoo in April. The fourth and fifth graders visited Great Panel Discussion

the Milwakee Zoo on Friday.

garten and first graders will tour the Antioch Fire House and local dairy on May 16.

St. Peter's Church will meet tonight (Thursday) May 9 at 8 p.m. in the family room.

Seventh and eighth graders vis- by teen agers. ted the Milwaukee Zoo and the

On May 17 the sixth graders will go to Great Lakes and the seventh and eighth graders will

Fifth and sixth graders went to 24 at 8 p.m.

A trip to Sealtest in Milwaukee try and O'Hare Field.

GRASS LAKE Fifth graders visited Great

went to the Museum of Science and Industry on Tuesday. The Kindergarten visitied Hawthorn-Mellody farm on Wednesday and second and third graders went to

Third and fourth graders attend- nard Osmond and a partial bid of The bids are returnable on June 4. APPOINTMENTS ed the Shrine Circus in Chicago; \$1,837 hy Richard Witt. the second graders toured Nestle's The bids also contained alter-Chocolate Company at Burlington nates and special prices for three and also visited the Milwaukee year periods, which is the purpose

Zoo along with the first graders: of the committee meeting. The eighth graders are going on a trip to Dearborn, Michigan, on day night and reported that more tour the Ford Plant. be accomplished.

ST. PETER'S ward to by children at St. Peter's School is the school pienic at Fox River Park on May 25.

The eighth graders went by train and bus to Springfield, Illinois on April 22 and spent the day

Teen Agers Offer

Lakes last week, and the kinder- The Home and School Group of

There will be a panel discussion

A recital of music students at Museum of Science and Industry. the school will take place on May

## mond Sheahen had said earlier in the year the tax bills would be Stratton Pledges To Included in the bad news were Hold Line on Taxes

is re-elected governor" at the an-Stratton, one of four candidates with a specific highway program of the GOP."

"During my previous adminis-

pliant" trophy by the club.

. A pledge of no state income tax, Hoogasian left the dinner to take and no increase in taxes was his wife, Claudia, to the hospital, was born early Sunday morning. \$10 purchase thereafter.

Hoogasian was given the trophy for "outstanding Republican- gallons to be given each customer If the real estate taxes are paid nual spring dinner party of the ism and because the club consid- but that is a quarter of a tank Coroner Orville S. (Pat) · Clafor the Republican nomination for vey, first winner of the award, governor in the June 11 primary received an "Oak Leaf Cluster!" said he was the only candidate for his "tireless efforts on behalf drive away with a full tank.

R-Petite Lake, Antioch, was mas- be redeemable at three gas statration-we built \$700 million in ter, of ceremonies at the affair tions in Antioch that are cooperathighways without an increase in which featured induction of club ing in the program. and club auxiliary officers, as

lorney, was honored with the pre- Ogilvie, also candidates, for , the sentation of this year's "ELLA- GOP gubernatorial election were coming months. on hand.

### Courthouse Progress

house complex is expected to be building was occupied late last ington, Ill., attending school in completed by May 31, 1969."

Spring Fling Days are coming to Antioch and the winner is going to be the hundreds of area resi-

dents and outsiders who shop The seven-day spring festival of sales will be held May 16 through May 22 and nearly all of

During the seven-day period each participating merchant will give one free gallon of regular chases and one gallon with every at Wilton Electric Shop.

And, remember, if you move on to the next store and make some Resigns additional purchases you get additional gasoline and just might

Coupons will be distributed to State Rep. W. J. (Bill) Murphy, participating merchants and will

The promotion is being spon- his recent appointment to the U. First Asst. State's Attorney Jack | well as a host of GOP officehold- sored by the Retail Committee of S. Court, of Appeals. Hoogasian, who is seeking the Re-publican nomination for state's at-John H. Altorfer and Richard merce, and is only the first of the United Court of Appeals for several events planned for the

#### **Dick Witt Attends Insurance School**

Dick Witt, local State: Farm

pen on Memorial Day and will offer swimming enjoyment to Antioch families until Labor Day.

A family membership (parents and two children) will cost only \$18 instead of \$22; additional children in family, \$2.00 each; and the area merchants are cooperat- individual memberships will be \$11.00-instead-of-the-\$12:50-which

gasoline with the first \$5 of pur- at the State Bank of Antioch and

will be charged on or after

# There is a maximum of five sallons to be given each eastomer that is a quarter of a tank

Gov. Otto Kerner has announced his resignation, effective at midnight Sunday, May 19, to accept

States Dourthouse, Chicago.

year. the regional office of State Farm Senate on April 11. The Governor's tronics And preliminary work is already. Insurance Companies. Intense father, Otto Kerner, Sr., also held Lakes. slow side. More of our feathered slow side. More of our feathered the jailhouse building will be under way on the courts phase of study was given to the problems a seat on the U.S. Appellate of auto, fire and life underwriting: Court, Seventh Circuit.

#### or Raymond Toft said, because of Lake Street from the Antioch status of the property as far as year, except Davis-who-recently for a specific-periodthe fact that the village insurance | Savings and Loan to 40 feet west | the street dedication was con- took over the post. cerned. The insurance committee will. The bid for the project, which is "There will be no objection any committee appointments and victed of violation of the ordin-

\$4,127 by John F. Romer, \$3,143 for bids for a street light for the chairman, who has served in the by Les Sorenson, \$5,707 by Ber- corner of Lake and Main Streets. post for the past two years.

> Tuesday's meeting for construct unanimous vote of the village employment elsewhere. tion of a car wash on Rtc. 173 board.

The board in an informal vote, Davis as chief of police; Todd ordinance calling for permits for June 7 has been set as the hear-May 23 and 24 where they will study would have to be given so okayed the project assessment that a thorough breakdown could objections were received from Simonsen, superintendent of pub- tation for charitable purposes in for extension of the sewer extenthe Zoning Board of Appeals, be- lic works; Walter Delaney, Sr., as the village limits.

collector. ed through the property in ques-Toft said the balance of his ap- quest. awarding a contract for the insure In other action the board ap- tion but was told it had not been. proved the bid of Lakeland Con- Village Attorney Edward Jac- date. All of those named Tuesday fee for this check and the permit The action was necessary, May struction Co. for the widening of obs was requested to check the night were reappointed from last for solicitation would be issued

meet on Monday and have its rec- expected to be completed by July from the village." Toft told the so the same committees will func- ance. Hortons, "and I don't believe there | tion until some change is given. One other bid, that of Eric will be from the zoning board." RESIGNATION Toft said that the zoning board | The board accepted the resignal POLISHING POND would be unable to meet for two tion of Ptlm. Richard Long who In final action the board voted weeks, however, due to the resig- had been on the police force for to advertise for bids to complete The board voted to advertize nation of Fred J. Walpole, present the past year, as of May 16. the earthwork and piping for the

heating and electrical inspector; i prospective solicitor apply to the Mayor Toft questioned whether Mrs. Martha Hunter, treasurer; village clerk and a three-day wait and Clarence B. Shultis, village is then in order while the police or not a street had been designat-

> pointments would come at a later | The village would charge a \$5 The mayor also did not make penalty of \$5 to \$200 for those con-

Mayor Toft said, however, that tertiary treatment polishing pond

the resignation was effective since on the site of the sewage treat-May 5 because Long had not ment plant. SOLICITATIONS

Mayor Toft named several ap- shown up for work since that The bids will include everything Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton pointments for the coming year time. Long said in his letter to but the fencing. Bids will be asked were given tacit, approval at and they were concurred in by a the board that he had secured as soon as specifications are

department checks out the re-

The ordinance also carried a

Tag days are excluded from the

COURT DATE The appointments included Jack | The trustees also approved an | Mayor Toft also announced that

tion on Henning Street and Hill-

#### The big date being looked for- The date of May 21 was first fore whom the Hortons will have building commissioner, plumbing. The ordinance provides that the side Avenue. Center Dates From Vietnam War Are Set Sgt. E/5 Steve Chinn is back. "I received The Antioch News quite regularly and also Project from Vietnam safe and sound. The young combat veteran will Victnam packages and that won-

be around Antioch until the

chasing their memberships before leader. He spent most of his Central Highland of the Asian

Memberships can be purchased turned."

the Seventh Circuit by Chief FOR 2U YIS. Service Judge John S. Hastings at 2:30 Two Antioch residents received Technical Division of ESO. Mr. assisted with the packing. Some p.m. Monday, May 20. Ceremon-certificates of appreciation and Osterlund is a supervisory general 151 parcels were made up and ies will be in the Court of Appeals lapel emblems signifying comple- business and industrial specialist, sent to 42 servicemen and 2 hospicouratroom, 27th Floor, United tion of 20 years of Federal Gov- heading the Readiness Planning tals presently on the mailing list. Governor Kerner was nominated presented on April 30 by Captain

and was confirmed by the U. S. Commanding Officer, Navy Elec- enough to balance the budget, the students and all of the people of the regional office of State Farm | Senate on April 11. The Governor's tronics | Supply Office, Great taxpayer has the job of budgeting the community who did so much

# Steve Chinn Home

first part of June and then will be posted to Fort Campbell, Ky. Steve, who returned home April Special bargain membership 30, was with the Army First Cavrates are available to those pur- alry and was an infantry squad eight months in combat in the

> In February he moved north to the Quan Tri province near Huc. "On my last day in Vietnam I me t Joe Enis from Antioch," Steve related, "and we had a long talk about the home front and what we would do when we re-

Steve said young Enis had just returned from a leave in Taiwan and looked fine.

Chinn was in Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur in Malaya for rest and relations break during his time in the war zone and related some of his impressions. "Hong Kong is a fairly modern city in contrast with Malaya," lie said. "The people treated us fine in both places and we stayed

Steve said he saw the Bob Hope tioch High School, said he expectshow the day after Christmas ed to receive his discharge in "and we sure enjoyed:it."

Sgt. E5 Steven Chinn derful Christmas card," he said "I sure appreciated them." in the President Hotel in Hong Chinn, a 1965 graduate of An-

## He will be sworn in as judge of Local Men Honored

ernment service. Awards were Branch, Planning Division, ESO. Lake County's three-phase court- The 10-story administration Agent, spent last week in Bloom- by President Johnson on March 11 W. F. Harvey, Jr. SC., USN,

November. Reino A. Lystilla, Route 1, Box Postmaster Jos. Wolf, Chester 979 and Sven Osterlund, Route 5, Golonka and Harry Brehen of the Box 240B, Antioch. Mr. Lystilla postoffice, and Art' Doty of the is an equipment specialist in the Chicago Ink & Research Co., also

the balance.

Kind words make kind-echoes nam.

(photos on page 6) Six pounds of cookies were sent to each Antioch area serviceman in Vietnam last week. Chairman of the Project Vict-

nam cookie drive, Mrs. Chris Schultz of Oakwood Knolls Subdivision, was swamped with cookies, baked and delivered to her home by many of the women of Oakwood Knolls. .The Antioch post office also had a deluge of cookies when many of

the women of the area found it more convenient to drop them off at the post office. These also found their way into the home of Mrs. Schultz to be placed in tins which were donated by the people of this community. The cans of cookies were later brought to the Antioch High Schol

where students, under the super-

vision of faculty member Harri-

son Brown, then packed them into

cartons together with other items

regularly sent to our servicemen and urchased with funds from contributions by Antioch area citf-Once again the Antioch students

did an outstanding job for this project.

Postage amounted to \$134.90. Project Vietnam salutes Mrs. After the government takes Schultz, Brown, the Antioch High to bring some measure of hapiness to Antioch area soldiers in Viet-

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Neglected Area

The Chain 'O Lakes is a forgotten area.

This was graphically brought to point last week during a meeting of the state commission investigating the need for improvements in conservation and recreation, pollution control of lakes and streams and of the air.

State Rep. W. J. (Bill) Murphy, R-Petite Convention to write a new Con- to find an attorney who supported Lake, Antioch, told the commission members that this was getting fed up with the state money be- the outmoded Revenue Article changes. ing sent to improve southern Illinois to the detri- unpopular personal property tax. ment of west Lake County.

Murphy also added that only \$500,000 has Constitutional experts maintain been spent on the Chain O' Lakes since 1950 form rate. while millions have been poured into southern Illinois.

The commission, attempting to find ways to judicial branch of the government spend a \$1 billion bond issue that hasn't been ap- | who see in a new Constitution an proved by the voters, as yet, were told that \$1 million per biennium is needed to put the Chain recent Judicial Amendment to back into condition.

And this money will be needed for the next 12 years.

A state official also told the committee that cal participation and most of them so little attention has been paid only \$40,000 has been allocated for the Chain have retained their political ties, to this area. this biennium and that would only dredge a small channel.

We are probably prejudiced, we must admit, tensive upheaval in the court but we couldn't agree with Rep. Murphy more.

We are the only county in the state—of any time tenure. size—that does not have a state supported institution within its boundaries.

We were beat out of a senior college in Lake there are few attorneys foothardy dential Election Year the Republi-County because the so-called experts in the field suggested southern Cook County where the kids else would be aware of a judge's rally at which candidates for the don't go to school.

If there ever was a reason not to locate a school in the area—that was it.

But we may have struck gold by holding the hearing in the Antioch area where it was pointed out that in one summer some 8 million persons are served by the resort and boating industries.

The large turnout was impressive and led a member of the commission to call our area "a troubled one" with priority for fixing it up.

We heartily applaud Rep. Murphy in his efforts for the Chain. We say keep the pressure on.

Maybe we won't be neglected for too long.

### A Good Policy

A new policy to allow smaller communities the benefit of being exempted from requirements PROFIT SYSTEM. In such a of a Workable Program for Community Development has recently had the approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

A workable program is a community plan to eliminate and prevent slums and blight. Its approval is required for eligibility for federal assistance in urban renewal, public housing and other HUD programs.

HUD has announced it will, in certain cases, on poverty" do not benefit the waive or modify workable program requirements for communities with 10,000 or less population.

The new policy allows waivers or modifications if reasonable and not detrimental to programs of blight prevention and elimination.

The reason for the change is that most small communities have difficulty in acquiring professional help and other resources necessary to develop and carry out their workable programs.

They are placed in the position of planning for growth that will never occur just so they can become eligible for a federal loan to finance the construction of several units of public housing.

It is time that the little community was taken into consideration seeing that it is the little community's money that is being spent.

end with Bernie and Shirley Gu- a Democrat to Dinner" button! towski. They were here from Merrill, Wis., to attend the wed-

Spring Concert

Try to attend the Spring Concert | Lawry and Marge. put on by the Hough Vocalaires at Mundelein High School this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There are quite a few local people in this terrific chorus.

Are in order for both Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton, Sr., Hope they're up and around very soon. Republican Dinner

Ex-Governor William G. Strat A very special word to you ton and Representative W. J mothers one and all . . . Happy Murphy were among the many dignitaries at the Republican dinner last week end at Lorenz's Mike and Pat Hruby and their That Betty Waite really caused three daughters spent the week- the comments by wearing a "Take

> New Props prietors of Lake Geneva Floors, Lake Geneva, Wis. Good luck, Take Heed!

Last week's squad car accident brings to mind how lax people are when they see a flashing red in October. . light or hear a siren. Please take

Till next week. Happy Mother's Day

publican nomination for Gover-

nor with frequent breakfasts,

lunches, and special meetings

Cook County Board President

Richard Ogilvie was in the Wau-

kegan area Tuesday shaking

hands at local industries and hav-

ing breakfast with supporters in

Peoria Industrialist John Henry

Altorfer was due to make the

rounds today (Thursday) as was

former Governor William G. Strat-

Stratton, a native of the area,

perhaps assumed strong support

areas where he reportely has re-

His appearance here Thursday is

expected to spark some momen-

tum, but many influential Repub-

It would seem that in a Presi-

a score or two for candidate meet-

Perhaps Central Committee Chairman Robert Milton has been

too engrossed in the Altorfer

campaign to think about his larger

duty of providing leadership, for

the party as a whole in Lake

Antioch Community High School

senior, Glen Bocox, won 2nd place

in the 1968 National Spanish con-

test Ath year, non-native category.

contest will be given at the annual

Banquet of the Chicago Area

Chapter of the American Associa-

tion of Teachers of Spanish and

Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bocox of Lake Villa. He and

his Spanish instructor Mrs. Betty

Scott, have been asked to attend

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slated for the contenders.

#### Courthouse Notebook By Lou Durkin

stitution for the State of Illinois | the Blue Ballot or one who would away from home to the historical are hammering away primarily at not recommend some drastic sites and places of interest conwith particular emphasis on the Another whipping boy is the principal candidates for the Re-

state income tax' which many could be imposed now at a uni-

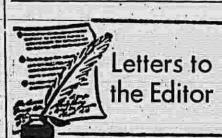
Less vociferous in their opposition to the ConCon, but working just as avidly underground as the suporters, are members of the insufferable threat to the security they enjoy as a result of the the state charter.

Judges, of course, are no longer political participants and so they are not supposed to speak out on matters political, but they all owe their present eminence to politi-lican Party-in Lake County, that if only on a social level.

The Judicial Amendment approved in the Blue Ballot voting here and concentrated in other a few years back produced an exstructure of the state and assured the elected judges of virtual life-

Oh; of course there is a provilicans who waited to be contacted sion that a judge must go before have now made other committhe electorate occasionally to run ments. for re-election on his record, but enough to campaign openly can Central Committee could against a sitting justice and who have arranged at least one major shortcomings over a long haul . | state's top office could address

There were many bugs in the several hundred voters at one new setup and whose who sup- time instead of leaving activity ported the revision in the system to the small local clubs which urged patience, but even their have difficulty luring more than patience is being exhausted and



The Antioch News -

**2nd In Contest** By financing the "war on poverty" the Government cooperates actively in the destruction of the Republic, established by our forefathers and the Constitution. The Communists agree as confirmed by their publication World Marxist Review: "The War against poverty . . . is a war on monopoly oppression. To wipe out poverty means to wipe out the socialist America abundance will cease to be a problem." -

The "war on poverty" is really a "war" on property, based on extracting money from those who have earned it and giving it to those who have not earned it Any government predicated upon robbing industrious citizens to support the indolent and corrupt must ultimately collappse. When conspiratorial revolutionaries are

involved, the process is expedited. The billions wasted on the "war poor, but rathed promote rebelion when the government's wild promises cannot be fulfilled. Directors of the "war" pocket their salaries and tell the frustrated poor that revolution is the only

The words of philosopher Frederic Bastiat are appropriate today: "When the people are encouraged to turn to government to settle all of their problems, the basis for revolution is established. When these things are not forthcoming, they resort to violence to get them. I am convinced that revolution would not be possible if the only relationship between the government and the people was to guarantee them liberty and security."

Yours truly, Robert C. Baker Route 1, Box 108-D Eads, Tenn.

#### House Rules Committee Approves Holiday Bill

Clory (R-Ill.) moved another step closer to passage Tuesday when the House Rules Committee cleared the measure for floor debate. The McClory bill, H. R. of three national holidays on Mon-

Citing the support given his bil heed-this could have been very by business, labor, and government groups, as well as the general public, Congressman Me-Clory outlined for the Rules Com-ANNIE MAE | mittee the many benefits of Monday holiday legislation.

"Three day holidays would afford greater opportunities for fam- day celebrations scattered all illes to be together, 'especially over the lot." those families whose members may be widely separated. Such Proponents of the Constitutional | it becomes increasingly difficult holidays would also provide increased opportunities for travel nected with our traditional holidays, and provide more time to Lake County is beginning to get prepare for such observances some attention from the three commemorating our American

> In addition, the 3-day block of leisure time provided by the celebration of certain holidays on Mondays would allow greater par ticipation by our citizens in hobbies as well as educational and cultural activities. Finally, Monmercial and industrial production by enabling workweeks to be uninterrupted by midweek holidays and by reducing employee 'absenteeism on the days following a midweek holiday.

The compromise bill omits It is rather surprising, and per-July 4th (Independence Day), and haps a commentary on the Repub-

The Monday Holiday Bill spon- Thanksgiving Day (fourth Thurs- By Thieves sored by Congressman Robert Mc- day in November), from its provisions. Christmas and New

by the measure. need for Congressional initiative in purse. Lawrence and Marge Yopp of day: Washington's Birthday (third setting a pattern which could be ding of Pat's sister, Davey Strat- Rt. 1, Antioch, are the new pro- Monday in February), Memorial followed by the states for the Day (last Monday in May), and celebration of Monday holidays. Veterans Day (fourth Monday in Noting that the State of Massa-October). In addition, the bill chusetts has already enacted a tion of the den and a 38-caliber would establish a new national Monday holiday bill and that revolver was also taken. holiday, Columbus Day, to be other Monday holiday bills are celebrated on the second Monday McClory stated:

"Congress must act promptly took place. on H. R. 15951 in order to avoid dependently in the approval Monday holiday legislation. we run the risk of having our holi- garage

Effective date of the new Monday Holiday Bill is postponed to January 1, 1971 to permit state legislation to fall in line with the Comptroller Of national pattern, and to enable calendar manufacturers, schools, business, labor, club, and other organizations to adjust their schedules to reflect the revised holiday observances.

Congress, including 12 Members of the House Judiciary Committee day holidays would improve com- McClory expects the measure to and Mr. Powell. have overwhelming House sup-

> We were made to work, and we'll always work, for we can't be happy otherwise.

Without joy in work, life is dull to cost.

## Stern Home Ransacked

Harry Stern, of Indian Point Year's Day are also unaffected Antioch, reported to the Lake County Sheriff's office that his home had been broken into and The Illinois Congressman closed \$300 in silver was taken from a 15951, provides for the observance his statement by emphasizing the bedroom along with \$6 in a coin

> Stern said the front door of the home was pried open.

All of the rooms in the home were ransacked with the excep-

Stern was attending the Antioch pending in nine state legislatures, Township Republican Club annual spring dinner when the burglary

In another Antioch area burgthe possible confusion which would larg, Edward Mikuula, of Chiresult from the states acting in- cago, who has a summre home on of Forest Avenue, south of Beach If Grove Road, Antioch, said a Congressional action is delayed, power mower was stolen from his

Douglas Reich, Norridge, who has a summer home on Lotus Avenue, off Rte. 173, Channel

## **State Retires**

Springfield, Ill.-Patrick J. O'-Sullivan of Springfield, comptroller in the Secretary of State's office, retired April 30, after 30 The McClory bill is co-spon- years of state service, Secretary sored by 15 other Members of of State Paul Powell has an-

Mr. O'Sullivan has been compon which Cgnoressman McClory troller for the past 22 years, servserves. Final House action on the ing under Secretaries of State Ed-Monday Holiday measure is ex- ward J. Barrett, Charles F. Carpected next week. Congressman pentier, William H. Chamberlain

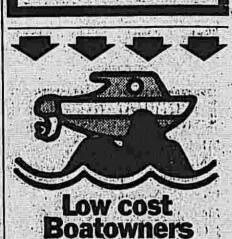
> A lot of fellows would save money if their families would

Senior citizens spoil a lot of fun by remembering what things used

Lake, also reported his home on-SOFFICE ZHOW He said there was extensive damage throughout the home and an attempt was made to start a fire in the house with old books.

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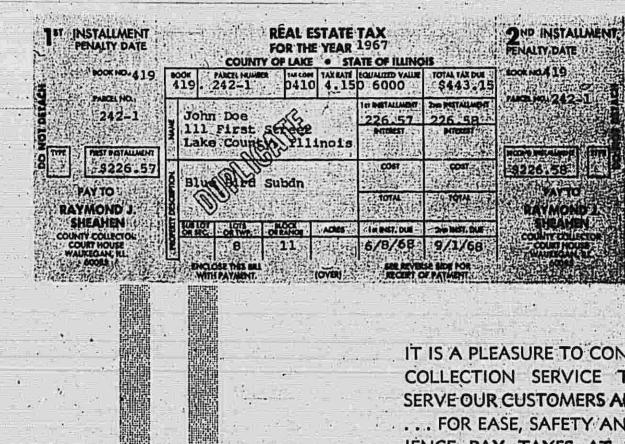


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#### **ACHS Students Elect Officers**

Many elections were going on at Antioch High School last week. The seniors elected Jerry Martin as their president; Kevin O'Neill was named Junior Class President and Bill Martin (Jerry's brother) was elected Sophomore Class President.

The incoming freshmen will elect their officers in the fall. -Student Council officers for 1968-69 will be Don Jackson, president; John Prosise, vice-president; Karen Sheehan, secretary; and Wendy Jensen, treasurer.

Senior representatives to the student council will be Tom Nickerson, Rod Boswell, Pat Johnson and Dona Garrison.

The Junior representatives will be Gary Lischewski, Jody Meier, Debbie York and Mickey Temple. Sophomore representatives will be Chip Gross, Ronna Andrews, Bryan Sorensen and Debbie Toft.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. MARGARET D. LEABLE Mrs. Margaret D. Leable, 64 years old of Route 1, Kenosha, Wis.; passed away at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 6, in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Leable was born April 19, 1904 in Russell, Ill., and had resided there until moving to Pleasant Prairie Township seven years ago. She married Frank A Leable on Sept. 6, 1924 at Liberty- Friday, May 10 ville, Ill.

Survivors are her husband, Frank A. Leable; one daughter, Mrs. Lois (Elmer) Martin, of Morrison, Ill.; two sons, Phillip of; Zion and Richard, at home; three sisters, Miss Ella Winters of Vallejo, Calif., and Mrs. Marlon Payne, of Glenview, Ill, and Mrs. Esther (Oscar) Finkel, Gurnee,

Ill., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Tuesday, May 14 6 1:30 (today (Thursday) at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. The Rev. Leslie McGladrey of the North Prairie Methodist church will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Rest Cemetery.

#### LESLIE S. BONNER-

Leslie S. Bonner, 80 years old of Millburn, Ill., passed away at 6:20 a.m. on Tuesday, May 7, in Victory Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. He was born Wednesday, May 15 Sept, 30, 1887 at Millburn, the son of the late James and Eliza Bonner. He was born on the farm that his parents had purchased in 1847 and lived there all of his

He was a life member of the Thursday, May 16 Millburn Congregational Church and had been active in the church. He was a member of the Lake County Farm Bureau, had served as resident of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Co. for 30 years, was on the Millburn Grade School Board for 25 years, and Warren Township High School Board for 15 years.

He married Faye Dawson on October 29, 1914 at Millburn. He Saturday, May 18 was preceded in death by a son, Lyman Bonner in, 1953 and one sister, Mrs. Mabel (Gordon) Bonner in 1955.

Survivors are his wife, Faye, two daughters, Mrs. Beryl (Vernon) Stahnke, Schaumburg, Ill., Mrs. Geraldine (H. B.) Petty, Urbana, Ill., daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arlene Bonner, Lake Villa; one sister, Miss Vivien Bonner, La-Grange Park, Ill.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiating. Interment will be in

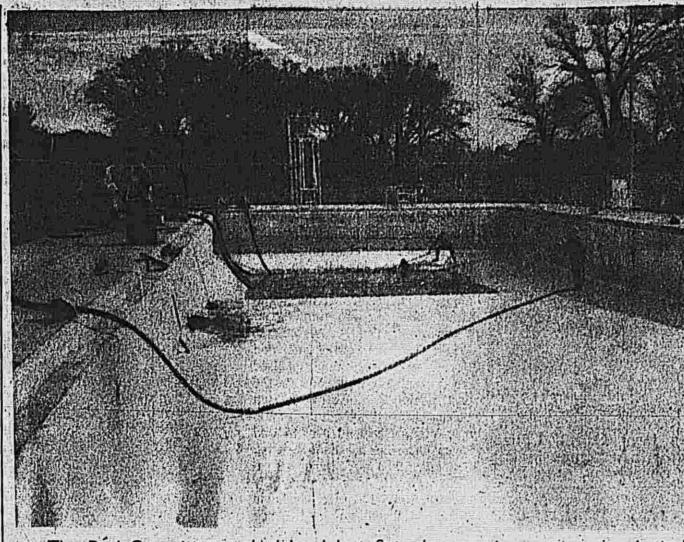
Millburn Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the

MRS. LULU M. BRUCKNER Mrs. Lulu M. Bruckner, 66 years old of 2840 Jolly Ave., Waukegan passed away at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in Victory Memorial Hospital. She was born on :March 1, 1902 at Waterford, Wis., and had resided in Lake Villa, Millburn and Zion before moving to Waukegan in 1936.

She retired five years ago from Great Lakes Naval Station where she was employed as a tailor. She married Carl H. Bruckner on January 5, 1920. She was preceded in death by a son, Robert A. Bruckner, in 1935.

Survivors are her husband, Carl, one son, Carl W., Jr., of Waukegan; two daughters, Mrs. Marion (Richard) Ingels, of Balti- Tuesday, May 28 more, Md., and Mrs. Lorraine (Leo) Plewa of Gurnee; one sister, Mrs. Eleanor Teltz, of Chicago, 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday at the Strang Wednesday, May 29 Funeral Home in Antioch. The Rev. Bruce Janes of the Lake Villa Community Methodist Church will officiate. Interment Thursday, May 30 will be in Benton - Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call after Friday, May 31 3 m. today (Thursday) at Strang's Funeral Home ..



The Pool Committee worked hard last Saturday morning getting the Antioch Swimming Pool ready for opening on Memorial Day.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

Thursday, May 9

Antioch Chapter No. 428 O.E.S. — 8 p.m. — Ma-Tops Cheerful Losers — Antioch Savings & Loan

8 p.m.

American Legion Women's Auxiliary - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 13

Channel Lake PTA — 8 p.m. — Installation of Of-

Hi Club — St. Peter's Social Hall — 7:30 p.m. Antioch Order of Rainbow for Girls — Masonic Tem-Antioch Lions Club.

AARP Cook-out & Lunch and tour of Charm-Glo Products, Bristol, Wis. — 12:30 p.m.

Antioch VFW Auxiliary Meeting

-Grass Lake School Board Meeting — 8 p.m.

Emmons School Board Meeting — 8 p.m. Lake Villa School Board Meeting — 8 p.m. Salem-Consolidated Grammer School School Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Central High School Board Meeting — 8 p.m. The Royal Neighbors - Olson Camp — Legion Hall

Rebekah Lodge 82 — Legion Hall — 8 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board Meeting -Stamp Collector's Club - Antioch Savings and Loan — 7:30 p.m.

Antioch American Legion Post 748 — Legion Hall— Tops Cheerful Losers — Antioch Savings and Loan - 8 p.m. Women of Moose — Moose Home — 8 p.m.

Friday, May 17 Alcoholics Anonymous - St. Peter's Church -8:30 p.m.

Lindenhurst Women's Club Dinner Dance — Civic Antioch Invited To Center — 7 p.m.

Monday, May 20

Grass Lake School PTA Teacher Appreciation Din- Aug. 17-18 Parade ner — 6:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club — Antioch Savings & Loan — 7:30 p.m. Antioch Grade School PTA Meeting — 8 p.m. Lake Villa PTA Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21 Antioch Village Board Meeting — Village Hall —

Antioch Community Grade School Board Meeting — Millburn School Board Meeting - 8 p.m.

Sequoit Lodge 827, AF & AM — Masonic Temple— K of C - St. Peter of Antioch Council No. 3800 -

Millburn Congregational Church. Thursday, May 23

Antioch Chapter No. 428 O.E.S. — 8 p.m. — Ma-Tops Cheerful Losers — Antioch Savings & Loan —

Cub Scout Pack 192 Meeting—Scout House—7 p.m. Pack Meeting — Cub Scout Pack 80 — Grass Lake the annual Waukegan Lakefront School — 7 p.m. the Cham-Rebekah Lodge No. 82 — District Meeting in Evan- ber of Commerce and the Port Auston.

Friday, May 24

Alcoholics Anonymous — St. Peter's Church — night parade of boats on Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 27

Hi Club — St. Peter's Social Hall — 7:30 p.m. Antioch Order of Rainbow For Girls - Masonic Tem-Antioch Garden Club - Antioch Savings and Loan 12:30 p.m. Antioch Lion's Club

AARP — Antioch Savings & Loan — 12:30 p.m. Antioch Library Board Meeting — Antioch Grade School — 3 p.m.

The Royal Neighbors — Olson Camp — American Legion Hall — 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge No. 82 - Tour of Blumberg's, in Waukegan — 7:30 p.m.

Lake Villa Memorial Day Parade

Alcoholics Anonymous — St. Peter's Church — 8:30 p.m.

# Deputy Sues

A suit charging Lake County Sheriff Harold Scheskie with "arbitrarily and without cause" demoting one of his office staffers has been filed in Lake County Court.

Stanley Schabowicz, administrative assistant under former Sheriff Charles E. Larson, charged that Scheskie had not only demoted him but also failed to authorize his proper salary.

The petition asks a court order directing Scheskie to recognize Schabowicz" status as administrative asst. and authorize the salary appropriate to the position. The salary differential is \$150 per

Schabowicz was employed as a deputy sheriff Aug. 1,1962 and appointed administrative assistant June 26, 1963.

Scheskie said he would confer with his attorney and members **Letters from** of the Lake County Sheriff's Merit Commission before answering the

He maintained that there is no place in the merit commission The following letters have been rules where the title of administrative assistant appears.

"Once again the nursing staff of Monday, we made contact with an the 67th Evacuation Hosital exundetermined number of North tends their appreciation to our Vietnamese army troops and had friends in Antioch for their kind four G.I's killed and 21 wounded. remembrances to the patients in Two of them were my best bud-"The packages with the kool-

"My Easter wasn't too joyful. I hope yours was better.

"Once again thanks! God Bless uted throughout the hospital. The You

SP/4 Frank J. Marotta Home address, Rt. 5, Antioch

#### tients can only have clear fluids and the bouillon makes it possi- Hough Vocalaires ble for them to have more variety. Sing At Mundelein "Again, thank you for remem-

bering us and our patients-in-such \_\_As\_the\_fury of final rehearsals; sets in and the finishing touches are put to the stage decor, th Hough Vocalaires, directed by Arthur Quinn, once again invite everyone to "Spring '68, Friday, the things that you have been Saturday and Sunday evenings, sending me while I've been in May 10, 11 and 12 at Mundelein Vietnam. I've been here six High School. Curtain time each months now and I can't begin to evening is 8 p.m. count the number of packages

For the past 18 years the Hough Vocalaires have been providing musicals of interest and enjoyment to its audiences. This year will be no exception. It is strictly whole family fare. The classics of pop and jazz music will a soldier happy when he takes off be performed by the chorus and his gear after sweating all day, the Art Quinn Quartette. and the chopper with the mail on Sponsoring organizations are

Libertyville Jaycees, Bandshell, "In case you might like to Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Fund, Grove School and Zeta know where I'm at now, I'm just

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 3 THURSDAY, MAY 9/1968

### Army Info Office Will Stop At Libertyville Rolling into Libertyville on tion Opportunity. Libertyville has

May 13, will be an Army Informa- been chosen as one of the stops tion Office. Parked at Cook Memorial Li-

brary, Milwaukee Rd., the office will be open between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Sgt. Bumpus, local Army Counselor.

Staffed by a team of specially trained information personnel from the Chicago Army Informaformation program called Opera- and guaranteed assignments.

on a tour of selected communities in Illinois.

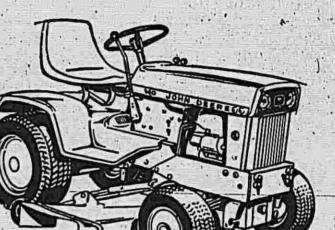
Sgt. Bumpus said the primary purpose of the tour is to answer questions concerning employment opportunities in the Army and to answer questions about military service.

Special information and au-Headquarters, the trailer- thorities will be available to talk type office is part of a unique in- about newly developed opportuni-

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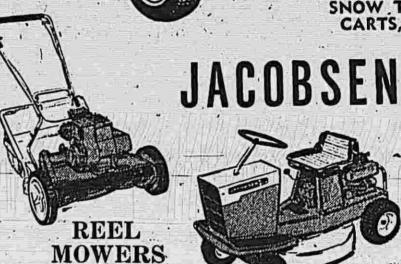


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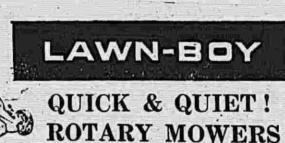
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bouillon cubes. Many of their pa-

Ouida R. Mire, LTC ANC

"Thank you very much for all

"I've been in the field ever

since I came to this country and

anyone who's been here can tell

you it's sure a heck of a place,

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Chief, Nursing Service"

a thoughtful manner.

you have sent to me.

"Dear Friends:

"Project Vietnam:

our hospital.

An invitation to participate in a huge parade being sponsored by the City of Waukegan as part of its observance of the Illinois Sesquicentennial has been extended to the Village of Antioch veterans and musical organizations and industries in the area by Waukegen Mayor Robert Sabonjian.

The Waukegan observance is scheduled for the weekend of August 16, 17 and 18, with the parade slated for Saturday morning,

The city will join with the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce and the Waukegan Port Authority in developing the three day observation of the state's 150th year of statehood, Mayor Sabonjian said.

Slated for the same weekend is thority which will provide Lake Michigan water front activities including water-ski shows and a August 17 and a mammoth air show and display of planes at the Waukegan Memorial Airport on Sunday, August 18.

In the planning sstage are a golf tournament, tennis tournament, youth baseball tournament, a band concert and other activities, according to the Waukegan Alderman Fred Burgess, chairman of the city's celebration com-

"We hope to have floats and marching units from many of the cities and industries in Illinois and the City of Waukegan will have its own float which will be available for parades in other cities commemorating the Illinois Sesquicentennial," Mayor Sabonjian said.

Further information on the observance program may be obtained from the Office of the Mayor, City Hall, Waukegan, Ill., or by calling 623-2500.

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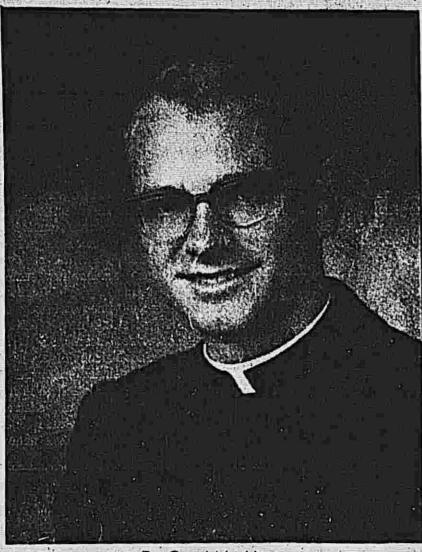
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Fr. Gerald L. Horton

#### **FATHER HORTON** TO BE ORDAINED THURS., MAY 30

The Rev. Gerald L. Horton will Be ordained a Roman Catholic priest for the Diocese of Boise, Idaho, on Thursday, May 30th, at 9 a.m. at St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, Illinois. Father Horton will be ordained by the Most Reverend Thomas J. Grady of Chicago.

Father Horton was born July 14, 1942, in Burlington, Wisconsin, the son of Raymond and Elizabeth (Baumeister) Horton of Charles Court, Antioch. He attended kindergarten and first grade at Antioch Grade School and the remaining grades at St. Peter's School in Antioch, graduating in 1956. His high school years were spent at Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago where he began his studies-for-the-priesthood-under\_the auspices of the Archdiocese of

In 1960 he entered college at Mount Angel Minor Seminary in Mt. Angel, Oregon, beginning his studies for service in the Diocese of Boise, Idaho. In 1962 he was transferred to St. Thomas Seminary in Denver, Colorado for the remainder of his studies. He graduated from college in 1964 with a B. A. in Philosophy with minors in History and Education. His four years of theological studies will be completed this month when he will be ordained with an

M. A. in Religious Education . . His summers have been spent In Antioch as a grocery boy, factory spray painter, and plumber's and carpenter's helper. He served as a deacon during the summer of er Merwyn Nuxoll. He also serv- tioch. ed in St. John's Cathedral Parish in Boise under Monsignor Nicholas Hughes from December 1967

to March 1968. . Friends are invited to join with Father in the celebration of his first Solemn Mass on Saturday, June 1st, at noon in St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Officers of the Mass will include Very Rev. Nicholas Walsh, a priest from Boise who is currently working in Colombia, South America; Rev. Alfred J. Henderson, pastor of St. Peter's; Rev. Francis Johnson and 10. The seventh graders will of-Rev. Lawrence Hanley, past as | fer "Spooks Alive" and the eighth sistant of St. Peter's, now working graders will present "The Wizard" in parishes in Park Ridge and of Oz." Chicago, respectively.

Friends are also invited to at- public is invited.

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tend the reception and receive Father's priestly blessing at St Peter's Social Center from 7:00 to 9 p.m. that evening.

Father Horton will enjoy a short School. vacation at home following the ordination and First Mass and then will leave for Idaho where he will carry out his ministry to country in Vietnam; our members the people there.

Jerry's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs., Hurray Horton, were pioneer residents of Antioch,

years from St. Peter's. Fr. Sav- Army - which they will also do age-just-celebrated-his-50th-an- again this year. They sponsored niversary in the priesthood.



Patricia Geisler

#### Patricia Geisler Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geisler 1967 at the newly-formed Christ of Lake Villa announce the enthe King Parish in Idaho Falls, gagement of their daughter, distriset winner in Class C. with a bat training and then, after leave cal Air Command. Idaho, under the direction of Fath- Patricia, to Greg Leksich of An- pink and white polka dot dress for at home, will report to his first

Leksich is the son of Mrs. Regina Leksich.

Patricia will graduate from Antioch High School in June. . @ The groom is employed at Feinberg's Men's store in Waukegan. No wedding date has been set.

#### Two Plays At Emmons School

Two plays will be presented at Emmons School tomorrow, May

Curtain time is 7 p.m. and the

# Woman's Club Ends Rewarding Year

benefit of the Mental Health Aux-

Although the "Thrift Shop"

started May 19, 1967 and operated

for the benefit of the Antioch

Auxiliary of the Mental Health So-

ciety, is not a project of the Wom-

an's Club, many of the members

give generously of their time, and

under the leadership of Mrs. Ed-

mund F. Vos, and their efforts

have made possible an average

income of \$700 per month-and

the items sold are all donated by

day and Saturday. An office has

been established and treatment

is given to those in this com-

Mrs. Joseph E. Horton, Mrs.

J. Murphy are attending the 73rd

AnnualConvention of the Illinois

Federation of Women's Clubs to-

day (Thursday) which is held at

the Sherman House in Chicago.

Grayslake, Ill., received the U.S.

Airforce Commendation Medal at

Scott AFB, Ill. Sergeant Unger,

an administrative-specialist,-was

decorated for his meritorious ser-

vice while assigned to the 14th

Aerial Port Squadron at Cam

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FT. BELVOIR, VA. - Private

Dean A. Pedersen, 20, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred P. Pedersen,

Route 3, Antioch, Ill., completed

an engineer equipment mainten-

ance course April 16 at the Army

Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Ft. Wolters, Tex.—Second Licutenant Clifford E. White, 23, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. White,

Rte. 2, Antioch, Ill., completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at

the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex., April 12. During the course, he was train-

ed to fly Army helicopters and learned to-use them in tactical

He will next undergo advanced flight training at the Army Avia-

Lt. White received his commission through the Reserve Officers

Training Corps program at the

His wife, Patricia, lives at Palo

PFC Timothy T. Mortensen recently wrote his folks from Korea,

"I'm glad I have my army duty

"We have been hearing all

tion School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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ered bridging equipment.

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rine combat forces.

Boys Are

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iliary of Antioch.

The Antioch Woman's Club of, mund F. Vos. the Illinois Federation of Women's The Rehabilitation chairman, Clubs held its closing luncheon Miss Marguerite Snider and comeeting in the Terrace Room of chairman Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann the Illinois Beach State Park visit Downey Veterans Hospital Lodge at Zion Monday, May 6. every month bringing entertain-There were 60 members preseent. ment and refreshments to the From the reports of the various | Veterans of past wars. chairmen the club has had a busy but enjoyable year.

The following officers were in- Cotillion Ball on April 27, for the stalled by Mrs. Lillie Petty: Mrs. Joseph Horton, president; Mrs. Raymond Toft, vice president; Mrs. George Hahn, recording secretary, Mrs. Laura Lang, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William E. Brook, treasurer; and chairmen for the ensuing year.

This year the Antioch Woman's Club made donations to: The Girl Scouts, Cancer Fund, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association, L. S. Smith Fund, Park Ridge School for Girls, Antioch Grade School Calendar, a Book to the Library in memory of three days a week, Thursday, Fri-Mrs. Paul Chase, Sr., Penny Art Fund, UNICEF, and Downey Vetcrans' Hospital. Scholarships have been given for munity who come for help.

Music, Conversation, and Art, atthe Antioch Community High Raymond Toft and Mrs. William

Activities included assembling packages for our boys from this community who are serving their tagged for Channel 11 and on April 18th eight of the girls were Bidtakers for the Channel f1 Auction.

In June our members tagged He will be the first priest in 50 for Doughnut Day - Salvation the "Cavalcade of Cotton" Style Show and Luncheon held at Lorenz's Smart Country House for the benefit of the Mental Health Auxiliary of Antioch and a check of \$289.00 was presented to Mrs. Ed-

#### Local Gals Win In-Sewing Contest

The 1968 National Grange ton Sewing Contest was well rep- Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. He is resented from our county this past now at Scott in a unit of the Air week by Sylvia Meuter of the An- Weather Service. The sergeant is tioch Adventurers; Judy and Alli- a 1964 graduate of Grayslake son Hevrdejs and Bonnie Davis of Community High School. His wife, to half staff. the Sequoit Suzies; Joyce White Mary Jo, is the daughter of Mrs. of Mundelein; Mrs. Eileen Worth George Mulhern of 1304 Forest Sewing Leader.

Mrs. Maras was a district winner in Class A. Her entry was a navy blue and white dress en- Private Everett M. Couch, son of semble with a stripped lining and Mr. Eli Couch of Rte. 1, Salem,

Sylvia Meuter was a district ed dress and jacket outfit.

Eileen Worth of Gurnee was, a to four weeks of individual comher daughter.

First place winners in each of these classes will compete in the County Judging at Seneca, .Ill. Other district winners were Judy Hevrdejs who took second place and Joyce White who took 3rd place in Class B.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the title of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The Golden Text is from Ephe-

sians: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." The Lesson-Sermon also con-

tains these lines from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Son of the Virgin-mother unfolded the remedy for Adam, or error; and the Apostle Paul explains this warfare between the idea of divine power, which Jesus presented, and mythological material intelligence called energy and opposed to Spirit."

Services at First Church o Christ, Scientist, Beacon Hill, Rtc. 173 & Harden, Antioch begin at 11 A. M. The public is invited



7. a.m. - WJJD-FM (104.3 mcg.) 7:00 a.m. on WJJD (1160 kc.) 7:15 a.m. on WEMP (1250 kc.) 8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.) 9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.) This week's Christian Science progress

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968

His letter in part, read: A worthless feeling is hard to live with. But a aseful life is a possi-bility now. The Bible tells us we're half finished now. important to God. Listen Sunday of the times listed above to about the riots and how Martin PHONE
"WHAT IS YOUR TRUE Luther King was killed, because 901 Main St. we had to have our flags lowered



Marilyn Gras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gras of Rt. 4. Antioch will graduate from Carroll College with a B.A. degree in English on Sunday, May 19.

#### Betty Liddle the public. The Shop is open only In Recital

was heard in recital April 28, 1968, at Presser Hall on the Illinois -Wesleyan University campus.

She performed Paul Hindemith's Clarinet by Willson Osborne, and "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" writ-Smith, Nokomos, Florida, and as- evening, May 4. sisted by Miss Linda Wilson, soprano, Pekin, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liddle, Home Wednesday evening, May 8. Antioch, and is a senior at Illinois

#### Baby Girl For BELLEVILLE; Ill. - Sergeant Richard J. Unger, son of Mr. and Bruce Worswicks Mrs. Jerry Unger of 2 Harvey St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Worswick Channel Lake, announce the arrival of a baby girl Tuesday at Victory Memorial Hospital. The Now For Contest baby was named Heather Elizabeth and weighed in at 8 lbs. 11/2 enth grade teacher at Grass Lake

"The Communist North Koreans attacked our navy commander of Gurnee; Mrs. Angela Maras, Dr., Lake Villa, Ill. Brigadier who is stationed here, and beat American Home Chairman of the General Russell K. Pierce, Jr., him up pretty badly. Those Com-Antioch Woman's Club and 4-H commander of the Air Weather munists would have to start act-Service, made the presentation, ing up.

SAN DIEGO, April 29-Marine ALEXANDRIA, La. - Technical Sergeant James L. Chism, brother Wis., was graduated from eight of Mrs. Betty Lee Thompson of weeks of recruit training at the Rt. 1. Antioch, Ill., has arrived winner in Class B with her print- Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. for duty at England AFB, La. He will now-undergo from two Sergeant Chism, a budget technician, is assigned to the Tacti-

> He previously served at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a graduate of Central High School in Helena, Ark. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

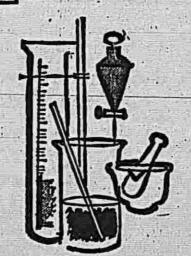
#### • COMING MAY 16-22 Antioch Chamber of Commerce

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During the 11-week course, he was trained in the maintenance of engineer construction, earthmoving and support equipment. Instruction was also given in pow-

Newspaper

**Next Week** 



Rx Stands For Prescriptions

University of Montana, Missoula. There are many theories regarding the origin of the symbol, "Rx" . . . one claims that it is an abbreviation of the Latin word "recipe." Whatever its origin, the "Rx" today symbolizes the prescriptions that help us attain better health, longer life. longer life.

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By Lillian Birdsell

More than 100 members and friends attended the installation of new officers held at the Antioch Moose Home on April 21. Among those present to congratulate the new officers were Ray Toft, Mayor of Antioch, and his wife, Joan. Otto Nulick, representative of Mooseheart, performed the installation ceremony and outgoing officers John Dupre, Al Justus,

Frank Toman, Seth Mark and Henry Grewe were highly praised for a good job well done in the past year. Past Governor Ron Polson assisted as acting governor, Wally Good as prelate and Henry Grewe as sergeant-at-arms. Collegians who were honorary escorts were E. Jane Meyer, May Palmer, Harriet Grewe, Gertrude Good, Mid Gillum and Alice Young. Assisting at the plane was Collegian Gladys Schroeder Dave Gussarson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gussarson of Antioch Miss Betty E. Liddle, clarinetist, was flag bearer for the ceremony. Following the installation cere-

mony, members feasted on a smorgasbord prepared by Senior Regent, Jerri Polson and the Women of the Moose. El Sheri-Sonata for Clarinet, Rhapsody for dan's band played the music for the dancing that followed.

The 3rd District's vice-presi-Ten by Franz Schubert. She was dents' dinner was held at the Anaccompanied by Miss Cheryl tioch Moose Home on Saturday

The newly elected officers of the Antioch Moose Lodge conduct-Miss Liddle is the daughter of ed their first meeting at the Moose

The Mothers of the Boy Scout Troop No. 92 are sponsoring a card party at the Moose Home on Saturday evening, May 18. Hefreshments will be served and there will be prizes awarded the

## Send Recipes

Entries are being accepted for off Contest to be held August 10-16, according to the State Fair administration. Recipes submitted may be for baked breads, cakes, pies, cookies and other desserts or main dishes that are baked.

idents. Recipes are to be submitted on 5 by 8 inch cards, typewritten or in clear handwriting. Entries may be mailed to the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.



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MR. AND MRS. G. ROGER WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Ryan of Antioch, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Gary Roger Williams on March 16. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Williams of Antioch. Miss Connie Ryan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Kurt Brian Williams, brother of the groom was best man. The newlyweds are now at home in DeKalb.

mon recipe form and procedure should be followed. Recipes will be judged by qualified baking ex- utensils and ingredients. Daily perts, and the best 10 recipes will winners will receive \$25; the be test-baked to determine some grand champion will receive \$50. Entries are limited to original 48 finalists. These will be notified a Governor's Trophy, a \$50 bond recipes submitted by Illinois res- no later than July 13, and entry fees of \$2.50 must then be sub-

> blanks. A daily winner and a runnerup will be chosen each day.

Every ingredient must be listed | Winners will compete in the Grand in exact measurement, and com- Champion Bake-off on Aug. 16. Contestants must furnish their own from C.I.P.S. and a \$50 bond from Milnot, with an additional \$25 mitted, along with the entry in cash if recipe is made with





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In The Shopping Plaza ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

By Del Jahneke

The 10th District: American Leglon Auxiliary has a 'crowded schedule of activities for the latter weeks of May. Many Antioch American Legion Auxiliary members are planning to participate in these events.

First on the agenda is the Child Welfare Picnic, to be held in the Lake Region's Legion Home i Fox Lake, on May 19th, at 11:30 a.m. This annual Picnic is co sponsored by the Posts and Units of the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary, and the Co-chairmen are John Jones, North Chicago, and Mrs. William Franzen, Libertyville, District Child Welfare Chairmen.

Approximately, 150 children from Homes (Allendale School for Boys, Lake Bluff Children's Homes; Lake Villa Central Baptist Children's Home, and the Arden the 10th District. There will be a fames and contests with prizes to be awarded. All Legionnaire and Auxiliary members, and their families are invited to this annual affair. Mrs. Walter Hills is the Antioch Unit child welfare chair-

The District Past President's parley dinner will be held on May 21st, at the Acey Deucey Club

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ville, Junior Past Director, as the must be sent to Mrs. Chester Schwerman, Libertyville, by May 16th. Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch Unit Junior Past President, requests that all past presidents

County communities. "TO AID gram for Lake County families. THE POPPY OF RED." The special guest was Lake County's Isleib; Libertyville. lary reorts that weparing a Poppy Kimmelshue, of Manteno. Greet- at the afternoon session was Mr on Poppy Days will honor the ings were also given by Mrs. Win Stracke of Chicago, well and the nearly one million wound- Mrs. Marjorie Robbins. ed veterans from both World the four Lake County Children's Wars, the Korean Conflict, and following slate of officers was the Vietnam War. Every year, elected and then installed in an the American Legion supplies ma- impressive ceremony by Mrs. terials to the hospitalized veterans, at no cost to the veteran, and Shore Home) will be the guests of then compensates them for their efforts. This not only augments tion: large picnic lunch; boat rides, and their sometimes meager income, but medical authorities agree that this activity provides important

> therapy for these men, 'Mrs. Rathmann, Antioch' Unit Poppy chairman, and Antioch Legion Post Poppy chairman F A. Swenson point out that al monies received on Poppy Days will be used for the rehabilitation of hospitalized and needy veterans and their families. A large part of the funds will be used at Downey Hospital and at the Great

Lakes Naval Hospital. The 10th District Illini Girl's State Tea will be held at the Wendy Eberman, Linda Grego, George Alexander McKinlock, Jr., Legion Home in Lake Forest, on Sunday, May 26th, at 2:00 p.m. All Illinoi Girl Staters, the Girl's State Chairman, the Unit President, and the Girl Staters' mothers are invited to be at this tea.

chairmanship of Mrs. S. J. Seren- White. son, Lake Forest, District Illini SOPHOMORES Girls' State Chairman. Mrs. Jos- Ainsley Brook, Debora Chand- son, Gayle Levoe.

ing, on May 27th, will be this sey, Kathryn Winkler. year's last 10th District Auxiliary FRESHMEN Board meeting, under the leader-Mrs. Ed Jahneke, 10th District Eve January, Publicity and Communications attendance.

#### Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards Elliot 6-5795

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, May 12: Church services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

A salad bar will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Doolittle Wednesday, May 15 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.. Assisting Mrs. Doolittle will be members of the Millburn Study Group. This will be for the new kitchen equipment of the Congregational Church. -The Study Group will meet Thursday morning, May 9, at 9

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Lucas. Members of the Pilgrim Fel-

lowship are giving a spaghetti supper in the church dining room Saturday, May 11, until 7:30 for the public. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan were callers at the

#### Great Lakes, at 6:30 p.m., with Homemakers Install general chairman. Reservations Officers At Luncheon

Homemakers from 21 units of Gurned; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. the Lake County Home Economics Alfred Ames, Zion; 2nd Vice-Pres-Extension Service of the University of Illinois celebrated their contact her, who wish to attend 36th Annual Meeting at a lunchthis dinner party. Mrs. Rath- eon held at the Swedish Glee Club, mann will then send in their res- Waukegan on April 25. The hundreds of homemakers present Poppy Days will be observed on were proud of their achievements Mundelein, Mrs. Christian Fritz, paper tags that are familiar sym-May 24 andn 25 in nearly all Lake in conducting an educational pro- Jr., Wauconda; Mrs. William bols of The Salvation Army's

American Legion and the Auxil- first Home Adviser, Miss Florence more than half million Americans Helen Volk, Home Economics Ex- known TV and Radio personality who died during the four wars, tension Adviser, and Assistant, who is a master of storytelling in

> At the business meeting, the George Salzman of Kankakee, District Director of the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federa-

President, Mrs. Peter Sneesby,

lake; Secretary, Mrs. Warren Helgren, Grayslake; Treasurer, Mrs. denhurst. Melbourne Mudd, Libertyville.

Directors: Mrs. Calvin Bracher, Fischer, Wildwood; Mrs. Charles help for the distressed. The tag THE LIVING, AND HONOR THE Mrs. Gilbert Clem, County Pres- Schlicher, McHenry; Mrs. Francis day will be part of The Salvation DEAD: WE ASK YOU TO WEAR ident, of Gurnee, presided. A Olson, Libertyville; Mrs. Donald

> Featured speaker and folksinger song. This year he is serving as meeting. Everyone was delighted with his stories and songs of Illinois history since 1818 to the present. The audience enthusiastically entered into the choruses as he sang old and new songs accomanied on his guitar.

erson, Sharon O'Neill, Linda

Pierce, Orysia Pirko, Warren Pol-

geon, Karen West, Frank Zeman.

Wayne Mortensen, Alaha Nelson,

Adora Norwood, James Polley,

Donald-Rush, John Schremser

Gayle Standiford, Jennifer Stock-

still. Lester Surrock, Michael

Bonnie Beasley, Robert Blue,

Renee Bobzien, Geraldine Boesen-

berg, Stephen Bonner, Gary Bur-

nette, Daniel Carrick, Linda Car-

ter, Robert Cichon, Janice Doo-little, Mary Dowell, Valerie Eddy,

James Gaa, Michael Geiger, Wil-

liam Hagstrom, Donna Hanson, Karl Knutsen, Edwin Krupo, Judy

Langager, Denny Lasco, Richard

McDonald, Mark Moore, Richard

Nauseda, John Pedersen, Barbara

Pfisterer, Janet Polsgrove, Ken-

neth Prible, Bruce Rush, Mar-

garet Saran, Susan Severson, Lee

Ann Tanner, Diane Vos, Donald

FRESHMEN :

#### nick, Kathleen Boston, Margaret **ACHS Honor Roll** Boulanger, Cynthia Cross, Becky

HIGH HONOR ROLL. Fifth Six Weeks Grading Period 1967-68

To make the High Honor Roll, a student must have 18 grade points and no grade lower than a "B". An asterisk(\*) will identify those names who earned a straight

SENIORS

Patricia Denman, Irene Doyle, Anthony Haber, Joyce Herman, Roger Kovaciny, Joan Neyrinck, Joseph Parsons, Russell Swim, Daniel Toman. . JUNIORS

Jane Bicek, Bonnie Bobzien \*Rodney Boswell, Fred Fettinger, A former Girl Stater will ac- Patricia Gorlitz, Janice Heidner, quaint the new girl staters with Charles Hollocker, Heather Hun- Harrison, Linda Herman, Diane other disasters, a summer camp, the Illinoi Girl's State week-long ley, 'Edward Jennrich, Christine Hunt, Kathleen Mayerle, Emily casework and counseling service, program, to be held at MacMur- Johnson, Jerry Martin, \*Thomas Milowski, Rita Mirocko, Elizabeth a homemaker service, family serray College, Jacksonville, from Nickerson, Tom Radke, Maureen Mobre, Cynthia Pedersen, Denis vice, a dental clinic, a medical June 11th to 18th, 1968. This an- Rooker, Pamela Stewart, Valerie Pleviak, Marilyn Radtke, Karen and psychiatric outpatient clinic, nual lovely affair is under the Strom, Carol Westlund, "Kathy Sheehan, Roger Sorensen, Susan a day care center, recreation and

eph Horton, Antioch unit Girl's ler, \*Barbara Druse, Robert Hunt, SOPHOMORES State chairman, and Miss Donna Wendy Jensen, David Longly, Garrison, Girl Stater, will repre- Kathleen Mallory, Thomas Nehl- Donald Carlson, Charmaine Dansent the Antioch American Legion sen, Rick Nelson, Ronald Ozga, iel, Barbara DeYoung, Julia Mar-John Prosise, \*Frank Rayniak, tin, Pamela Martz, Jody Meier, A pot luck supper party meet- Cheryl Reckers, "Thomas Tos-

'Ronna Andrews, Joel Bliss, ship of Mrs. William Schultz, Carol Boreen, Carol Buskas, Bruce North Chicago, District Director. Carlson, Kathleen Chase, Garry The meeting will be held at the Dayton, Dale Dvorak, Steven Sharvin American Legfion Home Dziki, Dawn Ellis, Jill Fischer, in North Chicago, at 6:30 p.m. Robert Gross, Kimmie Horvath,

William Lahti, James Moore, chairman, and Mrs. Rathmann, Lynn O'Meara, Heather Petty, District Treasurer, plan to be in Janice Radke, Marty Romaine, Bruce Shostak, Byron Sorensen, \*Terry Stewart, \*Debra Toft, Elaine Wells, Kathleen Wurster.

HONOR ROLL Fifth Six Weeks Grading Period

To make the Honor Roll, a student must have 16 points and no grade lower than a "C". SENIORS .

Louis Aerne, Cathryn Benneckè, Timothy Beushausen, William Blecke, Glen Bocox, Walter Bos-

home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hauser was an over night guest Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners

The Millburn DeMolay boys will serve a pancake breakfast Sunday, May 26 at the Masonic Temple dining room. A class of 14 boys and girls will be confirmed at the regular Sun-

doy morning service Sunday, May 26. Communion will be served. Spring Thrift Sale will be held at Millburn Church Saturday, May 25. Hours of sale will be

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Articles for the sale may be brought to the church during the week of May 19. Also a bake sale will be

> Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel, Rock Island, president of the Illinois PTA will welcome over 3000 men and women-PTA members, official delegates, guests and visitors to the 66th Annual Concentino today, tomorrow and Saturday. Theme for this convention-For

of last year-We Dare You to Care" and sets the pace for the three day program to be based upon the problems of children and

Special greetings will be given by a representative of the City of Chicago, Dr. James E. Redmond General Supt. of Schools, Chicago, and by Mrs. R. W. Scoville, Kansas City, Kansas, Vice-President of Region V of the Na-

ident, Mrs. Warren Chard, Grays- its 30th annual area-wide tag day, "Doughnut Day," on Friday, June 7, in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lin-

On "Doughnut Day" volunteers will sell the doughnut-shaped Army's 1968 Operating Fund through July 30. The total campaign goal is 425,000 with \$195,000 of that amount to be raised on "Doughnut Day."

The assistance of hundreds of gan ave., Chicago 60603, or telephone Financial 6-1080.

In all communities where Salvation Army Service Units are or ganized, 20 per cent of the funds raised in the local "Doughnut Day" drives will remain in the communities: These funds will be used to meet local emer-Day, Christine DeVries, Gloria gencies, and to finance unduplicat-Dewar, Janet Dirksen, Gregg ed programs of welfare service or Drije, Donna Dyer, Ellen Gaston, health care. Each Service Unit, Gary Geer, Ameilia Greear, Col- comprised of representative resileen Gross, Richard Hart, Andrew dents acting on behalf of The Sal-Hazel, Susan Hession, Charles vation Army, decides how the Jenkins, John Koziol, Kay Kuech- funds will be used to assist needy individuals or families in the comenmeister, Susan Lang, Kathleen Lystila, Janet Meyer, Terry Nick-

The other 80 per cent of the "Doughnut Day" contributions ley, Diane Polsgrove, Pamela will help support the area-wide Polzin, Denise Prather, Janice social welfare service maintained by The Salvation Army for the Prather, James Roberson, Donald Sherwood, Carol Silianoff, Linda unfortunate in the Greater Chi-Silianoff, Dale Sisson, Chere Stur-

These services include a home and hospital for unmarried moth-Irving Barthel, Roger Bocox, ers, an emergency lodge for wom-Jim Carlson, Claudine DuMelle, en, children and families, emer-Ginger Goelz, Carol Harceg, Ted gency canteen service at fires and Toman, James VanDoren, Paul character development activities Yuska, Ralph Zanck, Debra Zea- for young people, visits with patients in hospitals and nursing homes, help and rehabilitation Holly Bartlett, Cynthia Blake, for homeless and handicapped men, and many other services.

> Digging in a garden may improve one's philosophy more than the reading of books.

# Poughnut Day Have A Heart! We Friday, June 7 The Salvation Army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation and the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation and the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received official permission to hold its 20th control for the salvation army has received as a salvation army has a salvati

Antioch Township has raised | Township \$960 against a goal o \$400 against a \$1300 goal in the \$800. Lake County 1968 Heart Fund

Frank Rhode, Jr., is Antioch search, education and commun-Heart Fund Chairman and any- ity service projects of the Chicago one wishing to make contributions | Heart | Association, a voluntary to get Antioch "over the top" can health agency active in Lake, More People Favor do so by sending money or check to Rhode at 425 Lake Ave., Anti- fight against heart and blood vesoch. A final mailing attempt to sel diseases. Lake County is Campaign to be held from June 3 get more contributions will go served through the Heart Associa- Percy, R-III., said today that for forward next week.

Fund has reached 84% of its is \$1.5 million. \$60,000 goal.

Already four communities taggers is needed to cover tag- Lake Forest, Zion, Libertyville have collected against their goals, sons opposed a surcharge. But nial," which was the theme of the asked to visit or write "Doughnut topped their goals. Lake Forest Highland Park; \$12,834 (\$16,000); most persons now favor a tax in-Day" headquarters, 18 S. Michi- has raised \$7,455 against a \$7,100 Highwood, \$347 (500); Deerfield crease coupled with a cut in goal of \$2,700 and Wauconda 000); North Chicago \$2838 (\$3000); of the Senate last June.

Heart Fund monies contributed in Lake County finance the re-

Here are other Lake County charge. communities and the funds they

goal; Zion \$1,813 with a \$1,600 \$2,887 (\$4,000.00; Lake Bluff \$999 spending-a position Percy took goal; Libertyville \$3,916 with a (\$1,600); Waukegan, \$10,901 (\$11,- in his maiden speech on the floor

tion of Lake County. The Heart the first time most persons writ-The Lake County 1968 Heart Fund goal in the three-county area ing him about the nation's econ-

Township \$588 (\$750); Mundelein \$1,233 (\$1,600); Grayslake, \$506 (1,100); Round Lake area \$333 (\$500); Grant Township; \$731 (\$800); Lake Villa Township \$279 (\$1,000); Newport Township \$204 (\$350); Cuba Township \$406 (\$550); and Vernon Township \$296

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Winthrop Harbor \$166 (\$350); Wap-

ren Township \$416 (\$800); Efa

WASHINGTON-Sen. Charles H. omy favor an income tax sur-

Until now, Percy said, most perhe said his mail count shows that



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No experience is necessary, but a written test covering verbal and clerical abilities will be required. Ratings will be based on the score achieved on the written test on a scale of 100.

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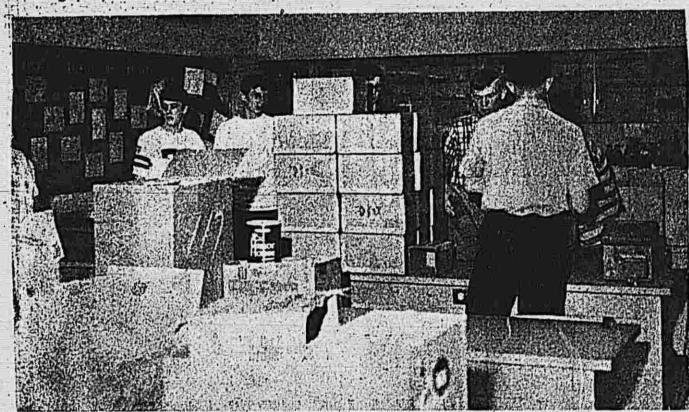
# Students Pack for Vietnam... Stan Sutherland Awarded Bronze



Left to right: Second from left John Prosise, Ronna Andrews, Tom Nickerson and Gary Lischewski prepare packages for Vietnam



All packed - ready to go is the word at Antioch High School as the project Vietnam mailing preparation is near completion.



Gary Lischewski, Tom Nickerson and Jerry Martin do their bit for Project Vietnam mailing at Antioch High School last Wednesday.



Debbie Zeason and Gale Oetting address packages for Project Vietnam mailing.



Postmaster Joe Wolf and high school helpers prepare cartons for Vietnam mailing.

# (Story on page one) Tablet Honors

Community High School were Bronze Tablet Honors.

dents who have been on the the basis of their cumulative av-

ley Sutherland.

ors, ACHS '64 graduate, Stanley Library.

Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at

Collins Karcher Hotel, 405 Wash-

The Honorable Glenn K. Seiden-

feld, Appellate Court Justice, will

be the intalling officer and Jack

Hoogasian, First Assistant State's

Attorney, will be the guest speak-

er. All legal secretaries and any

person engaged in work of a legal

ington St., Waukegan.

nature are invited.

NEW ARRIVALS

nois Honors Day Convocation on who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 4.5 or Foreign Wars Post, Lake Villa. The University gives public better for all work taken at the recognition to those full time stu- University of Illinois and rank, on Dean's List for the past year. erages, in the top three per cent Former Antioch pupils who re- of the students in their college ceived this distinction are: Bruce who will graduate when they do. Dalgaard, James Edwards, Rob- Each year the names of the Uniert Geske, Beatrice Marro, Tom versity Honors students are in-Randall, Joseph Shirk and Stan- scribed on a Bronze Tablet which In addition to the above hon- south corridor of the University

#### Legal Gals Stamp Club To Install Meets May 1. Meets May 15 Prom Queen At Dinner

There will be a meeting of the new Stamp Collectors Club for The Lake County Legal Secre- those who may be interested, both Juniors and Seniors. The meetaries Association is holding its third Annual Installation Dinner, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Anti-"The Sound of the Gavel," on och Savings; and Loan in the Community Room. All are welcome to come and join. For further information call 395-0789 or 395-0652.

#### Where The Boys Are

Thomas W. Solar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Solar has recently been promoted to second class petty officer in the U. S. Navy. Tom is serving aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Claude Daughters were born to Mr. Ricketts" which is now on duty in and Mrs. Dale Frasch of Antioch the Mediterranean Sea area. His (St. Therese Hospital), and Mr. work is in the field of Electronics.

and Mrs. Roger O'Connor of Antioch (Victory Memorial) on Tues-ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Gerald Anderson, of Indian Point, was admitted to McHenry

#### Brausams Celebrate Anniversary

honored at the University of Illinois Honors Day Convection on Honors (Bronze Tablet) are those ding Anniversary last, Saturday of 1968, it was announced by Geo. (Thursday) May 9 at 8 p.m. at

for the past 17 years.

May 1, 1943. friends and relatives whom the Brausams hadn't seem in many years, was put on by the couple's three children, Raymond, Donald and Mary Ann.

# Sue Toman Is

The Antioch Community High School Junior Senior Prom was held Saturday evening and those in attendance thoroughly enjoyed dancing to the music of Mearl Kelm and his band.

The theme of the prom was "Soirce A Paris". Sue Toman was elected Prom Queen and Jerry Martin was named Prom

The Prom-Court included Mary Lulofs, Diane Costoff, Dona Garrison, Diane Hunt, Ralph Zanck, Don Gaa, Bill Hansen, Dave Camp and Tim Nickerson.

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Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bailey celebrated their 56th Wedding ski, Jr.; Vice-president, Mrs. Rob-Anniversary on Wednesday, May ert Reband; Secretary, Mrs. 1. They reside on Loop Lake Rd. James Walsh; Treasurer, Mrs. 1. They reside on Loon Lake Rd. with their son. Wayne.

They were honored at luncheon at the Midlane Country Club by their daughters of Chicago and than liberty will lose his goods Marjoric Solar of Antioch.

#### Abbott Sales, Earnings Set Record

Former students of Antioch Sutherland, received University Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brau-New records both in earnings sam, of Rie. 1, Petite Lake, Anti-

The couple wed in Chicago on cent from \$74,406,000 achieved Mrs. Pearl Anderson. during the first quarter in 1967. The party, which brought in All figures have been restated to reflect the October, 1967, acquisition of Courtland Laboratories,

Los Angeles, California.

Sizeable gains were achieved in sales of selected antibiotics, pediatric products, consumer product lines and in overseas operations. Particularly significant during the first quarter were sales increases in the domestic hospital market (aprpoximately \$64,0 million for the full year 1967). Based

upon present trends, Cain said, Abbott expects to more than double its sales of hospital products and diagnostics during the next four years.

#### Altar & Rosary Elects Officers

The May meeting of the St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society was well attended. Mrs. James McMillen presented her show, "The Wonderful Women of Illi-

Election of officers for the coming year were held, and the following were elected:

President, Mrs. Bernard Gutow-Jack Davis.

He who values his goods more and his liberty too.

#### THE ANTIOCH NEWS ( O.E.S. Initiates Three Tonight

Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a with a dinner at the Veterans of R. Cain, Chairman of the Board, the Masonic Temple, Main St. Earnings rose 11 per cent to Those being initiated by Dorothy More than 110 person came to \$8,054,000 or 60 cents a share from Kaherl; worthy matron, and Joshonor Rudolph and Vivian Brau- \$7,257,000 or 54 cents a share for eph Parfitt, worthy patron, and sam; who have been in the area the comparable period in 1967. their officers are Mrs. Jean Sales were \$81,803,0000; up 9.9 per Burns, Mrs Jane DeVore, and

> There will also be a special installation ceremony to install Mrs Elizabeth Storch in the office of associate conductress. Installing officer will be Mrs. Lillian Gaa, and installing marshal will bo Josephine Kirschbaum.

> Last meeting birthdays were celebrated by Charles Vesely, Alice Schreiber and Rose Doty.

> One thing the scientists can't seem to get the bugs out of is fresh paint.

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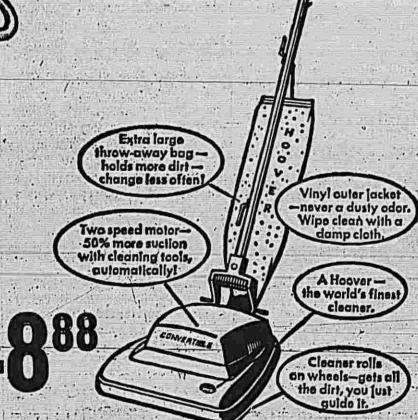






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Bill Martin, left and brother Jerry Martin, right are Lake County Track Meet Saturtwo outstanding students at Antioch High School. Jerry day and Monday at Grant High was recently elected President of the Senior Class and School and managed to come in Bill was elected President of the Sophomore Class for second in Class B. 1968-69. The brothers also find time to be active in sports. Bill is on the Track Team and Jerry is on the varsity baseball team.

# **Varsity Defeats** Frosh-Sophs Win Too.

The Antioch track team scored | and Jim Polley won the 880 run, two victories last week.

The Varsity beat Wauconda 71 to 56 and the Frosh-Sophs defeat- ference competition. ed Wauconda 68-59.

In the varsity meet, the Antioch thinclads took 10 firsts, paced the shotput with a season best throw of 50' 5" and also taking the

Other winners were Chuck Denman in the 2 mile, Bill Effin-Out. To Beat Wauconda ger in the 880 run, Bob Biaggi in the mile, Paul Yuska in the 220, Louie Aerne in the high jump, Rick Nelson in pole vault, the two relay teams, 880 relay and mile relay.

On the frosh-soph level, the team has been guilty of doing Antioch Sequoits took only five some mighty slick base running firsts, but scored 12 seconds to which has provided them with the Maier, hit a bunt single in front nose out an outstanding Wauconda | needed winning runs.

Clarence Archer, Bill Martin, with Wauconda, Antioch scored

mile run, and the shot ut. Archer and Martin are undefeated in con-With their wins over Wauconda,

the Varsity and Frosh-Soh teams | Final Standings in Lake remain undefeated in conference County Track Meet

The Sequoits Varsity Baseball

In the game Tuesday, April 30,

Wells Pitches A Shut

## Sequoits Beat Lake Zurich

Zanck Is Winning Pitcher

Lake Zurich Antioch won their game with Jim Maier.

Lake Zurich Friday, May 3rd, in made a total of 7 errors.

viak was put into operation and pitcher. Pleviak scored on a fielder's

in the second. Zanck, the first batter up, walked and stole second. The next two batters struck out. Jim Maier singled, scoring out. Jim Maier singled, scoring out. Zanek. Pleviak and Comstock our opponents into making mis- the race was then trouble-free. walked, loading the bases. Jim takes," Carlson hit a mighty triple to score the three men.

Zanck walked, stole second and Lake at Round Lake at 4:15 p.m. with the help of two errors, scored. Tom Nickerson walked, Call 395-4111 for free ad.

E stole second and went to third on fied field the quick way to the 4 a single by brother Terry Nicker- checkered flag as he outraced son. He scored on a single by Whitey Harris, John Reimer and

a game in which the two teams Maier in the outfield for the past night before a chilled, but enthustwo games and he is coming jastic audience. Antioch scored in the first inn- through when the hits are needed.

"The boys are finally THINK- ninth lap. thoice.

ING baseball," said Coach See A series of accidents plagued the Sequence of the main event and

Antioch will play Grayslake Modified Stocks, May 6 here on Friday at 4:15 p. and the Two runs were scored by the district tournament starts May 13 Sequoits in the 5th inning when when Antioch will play Round

# **Potter Wins**

Waukegan, May 6-Claude Pot-ter showed the rest of the modi-Bill Bohn in the 30 lap feature at Coach Seemann has been using the Waukegan Speedway Sunday

Potter turned in the third fasting when Pleviak got to first on The varsity stole a total of est qualifying time and then an error and made second on a 10 bases in this game. Ralph stormed back to win the trophy single by Comstock. A beautiful Zanck was the winning pitcher dash. Starting near the rear double steal by Comstock and Ples and Stephens was the losing Potter raced through the field and first tasted the lead on the

SUMMARY

Qualifications-Bill Bohn, Keno-

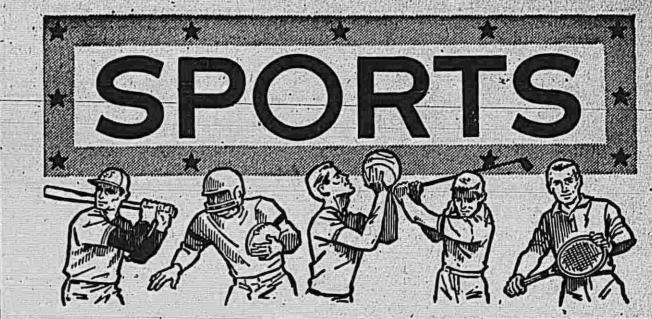
sha (:17.30); Whitey Harris, Lake Villa (:17.31); Claude Potter, Genoa City (:17.50).

Trophy Dash-Claude Potter, John Reimer, Caledonia, Tom Anderson, Chicago. First Heat-Ron Larsen, Keno-

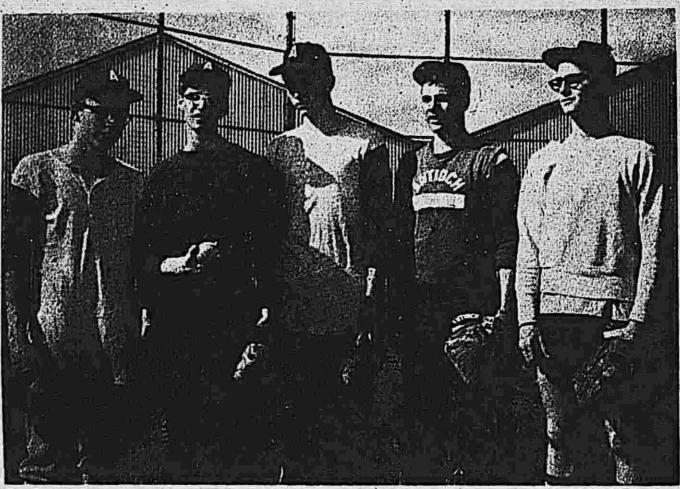
sha, Roger Iles, Waukegan, J. W. Jamerson, Winthrop Harbor, Second Heat-Bill Klein, Burington, Al Schill, Franksville, Ed Joomis, Waukegan.

Third Heat-Junior Dodd, Waukegan, Ken Hansen, Trevor, Jim Bozeman, Waukegan. Fourth Heat-Bill Bohn, Tom Anderson, Whitey Harris.

Fifth Heat (Hobby Stock)-Bob Klemm, Gurnee, Chuck Cermak, (Continued on page eight)



THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968



Sequoit Sophomore pitching staff — from left to right, Jim Rockow, Mike Gordon, Bill Albano, Kevin O'Neill and Dale Dvorak.

#### **Antioch Team Places** 2nd in Co. Track Meet

Antioch

Wauconda

Stevenson

Warren

Grayslake

Lake Zurich

The Sequoits participated in the

The meet had to be postponed Saturday afternoon due to rain, but was completed on Monday.

Antioch came so near, yet so far, in winning the Class B championship. The team came through with some fine performances, in fact, many were the best of the

The scoring for the Sequoits was done by Bill Nader, a second in the discus. Dan Smith got a 3rd in the shot put and Bill Effinger a 5th in the 880 yd. run, and a tier for 5th by the 880 yd. relay team. The relay team is composed of Don Koenig, Jim Bittner, Fred Koch and Paul Yuska.

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All mothers who show up may shoot free of any charges, as guests of the club, whether or not their husbands are members.

Club shooters will make their own guns available to the Moms who do not have their own. To make sure the dear girls di-

vide the loot evenly among the good, mediocre and poor sharpshooters among them, they will compete in the Hi-Lo-White Bird Shoots, in which one prize is won prize will go to the lowest scoring cradle rocker, and one to the lucky lass who breaks the white

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2 inning. With one man out, Ralph 1 Zanck hit a slow roller and was safe on first base due to an error by the Wauconda first baseman. Zanck made second on a wild pitch, and the next batter, Jim of the plate, Zanck took third and made it home when he caught the first baseman sleeping.

Antioch's only other hit came in the second on a single by Dennis

R H. E its first and only run in the 5th

Wauconda got their hits in the first and sixth innings. Mike Wells was the winning pitcher and went the full 7 innings striking out 10 batters. Periman was the losing pitcher.

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and Polley, of Antioch 3rd.

Broughton (W) 3rd. .

Yuska, (A) 1:36.6.

Howard (W); Koch (A).

pel (W); Effinger (A).

Mile Relay: Antioch 3:40.6.

18.9; Deyne (W); Koenig (A).

Pole Vault: Nelson (A) 10' 6";

Shot Put: Nader, 50', 434"; Smith

Discus: Nader (A) 133'3"; Koch

FROSH-SOPH

2 mi.: Haake (W) 11:30; Grif

High Hurdle, Hill (W) 1: 3

100 Yard Dash: Thompson (W

. 880: Archer (A); Calloway (A);

880 Relay: (A), Triplett, Truel-

440: Hill (W); O'Neill; Schwan-

Low Hurdles: Thompson (W)

Mile: Martin (A); Prossesis (A)

220: Hill (W); Romaine (A);

Truelsen (A) Schremser (A).

Truelsen (A); Schremser (A).

1st: Romaine (A); O'Neill (A).

Mould (W); Howard (W).

Taylor (W): Bjork (A).

(A); Koch (A).

Wauconda 59

Arendt (A).

beck (A).

remont (W).

Mile Run: Antioch.

Trunk (A); Cooper (A).

A); Bolton (A).

A): Hauri (W).

(A); Herman (W).

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Jarret-(W).

(A): Celestine (W.

fin (A); Usher (W),

W) Koenig (A),

Jim Olson, left, and Bill Effinger, right, are two middle distance runners. Jim in the 440 and Bill in the 880. Bill placed fifth in the Lake County meet and shows great promise of qualifying for the state track meet on Saturday. The two boys are also members of our fine mile relay | sen, Schremser, Romaine.

#### Potter Wins....

(Continued from page seven)
Island Lake, John Walters, Wau-

Semi-Feature, 15 laps-Larry Henning, Beloit; Jim Cameron, Round Lake, J. W. Jamerson, Roger Iles, Ron Larsen.

Hobby Stock Feature - Bob Klemm, Chuck Chadwick, Barrington, Jim Couch, Grayslake. Modified Feature, 30 laps Claude Potter, Whitey Harris, John Reimer, Bill Bohn, Tom An-BBergsma, Richmond.

Afternoon rains hit the Waukegan Speedway Saturday and forced the cancellation of the late model-stock car events scheduled foir that evening. Racing will resume next Saturday. Several new cars were ready for the Saturday events, but will have to wait to see action until next week.

#### **Bowling**

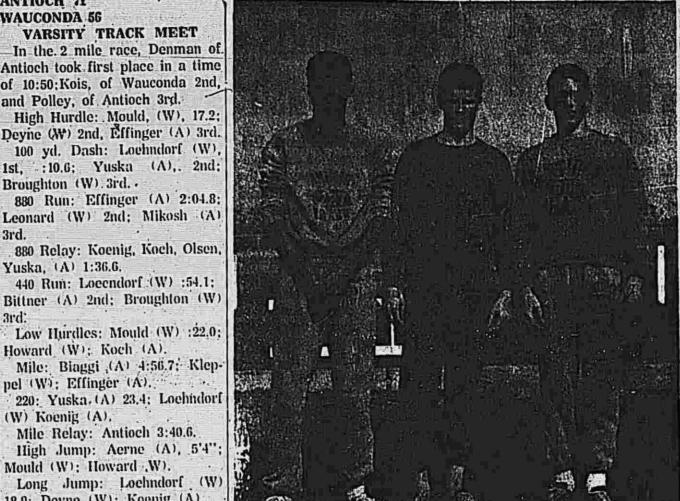
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Team No. 11, 214; Tarfu Club 14. derson, Harold Wade, Gurnee, Ron Tony & Lill's Pizza 2: Antioch Hearing Aid 1. The Brave Bull 2; Charlie Brown's All Stars 1. Boba-Lou's 2: Atwood Floor Covering Tony & Lill's Pizza 1. Antioch Landscaping 2; Bud's Red Bell 1.

Final Standings		
Antioch Landscaping	6215	301/2
rarfu Club	541/2	3814
he Fireside	53	40
Atwood Floor Covering	51	42
4 0 4		



From left to right: Clarence Archer, Tom Effinger and Rick Nelson. Archer is undefeated in the Conference at the Freshman-Sophomore level in the 880 yard run. Effinger, freshman, has been running all season on the varsity level and shows promise of being a future track great. Nelson, a sophomore, is a pole vaulter and is undefeated in conference competition at the varsity level. He shows signs of being one of the finest pole vaulters in the Northwest Conference history. He holds the school record at the freshman-sophomore level.

#### Wilmot Stock Car Races Begin May 18

When the Kenosha County | action on the opening night Speedway at Wilmot, Wis., opens May 18 include Bill Bohn and its gates for the 1968 season of Lauren Lawrance of Kenosha, Al stock car racing on Saturday Horton and Tom Anderson of Annight, May 18, just about every- tioch, Jr. Dodd and Jim Bozething but the super-fast action man of Waukegan, Ron Bergsma will be changed from operations of Richmond and many others. . in previous years.

races will be Ray Toft of Antioch. has raced previously at Wilmot, High Jump: Hill (W); Archer manager by an owners and driv- Saturday night track. Reimer will Long Jump: Troxel (W); ers association of modified stock be in a brand new car built by Thompson (W); Schremser (A). Pole Vault: Staulcup (W); car personnel. The Kenosha Fred Neilson of Lake Villa. County Fair Board has awarded There will be at least Shot Put: Polley (A); Hagstrom this group the contract for 1968 brother teams in the modifieds. Discus: Haurpi (W); Polley plans of this group to bring back City and Jim and Paul Cameron to Wilmot the leading names in of Round Lake.

> the racing sport. Villa, Rodger Otto of Burlington July 3. and Don Sorce of West Allis. Each of these drivers are former champions of the modifieds at 351/2 571/2 Wilmot. Other driver's to be in

Johnny Reimer of Caledonia, a Promoting and managing the champion of Hales Corners who Mr. Toft was appointed promoter- will also make the Wilmot ovel

and are very enthused about the Claud and Cliff Potter of Genoa

In addition to the regular Satur-Among those to race at Wilmot day nights of racing, two special after nearly a two year absence holiday eve races are set for will be Duane Harris of Lake Wednesday night, May 29 and

#### Truckers Get Dictionary

Ever hear of a "bed bug hauler," a "cackle crate" or a "pajama wagon"? How about a "horse" or a "boll

If this all sounds a bit unusual, the translation is to be found in the just-released "Truck Drivers" Dictionary and Glossary" pubished by American Trucking Associations.

This handy glove compartmentsized lexicon defines a "bed bug hauler" as a moving van driver, a "cackle crate" as a truck that hauls live poultry, and a "pajama wagon" as a truck cab with a sleeping berth.

"Horse is industry jargon for a truck tractor. A "boll weevil" is a novice truck driver.

The glossary takes much of the mystery from the special vocabulary of the truck jockey and gives motorists, perhaps while they're stopped at a roadside cafe for some "hundred mile coffee," a chance to understand what they're hearing.

With the dictionary, for instance the motorist can eavesdrop onand understand-truck driver gossip about the "cowboy who got caught-by-the "big hats." Translated, that means a reckless driver was stopped by state troopers. Among the glossary's entries are these further highway terms:

Bible-The "Golden Rule" safe driving book. Double botton-Unit consisting of tractor, semitrailer and full trailer. Also called "twin trail-

Aviator-Speeding driver.

ers or "doubles." "Gum Ball Machine-Rotating warning light on top of an emergency vehicle.

Rags-Bad tires. Sheep Herder - Driver with questionable ability.

Yardbird-Driver who connects and disconnects the tractor-semitrailer combinations and moves vehicles around the terminal

yard. Zephyr Haul - Shipment of lightweight cargo.

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were \$250 million, 13.4 per cent above 1966 and were at an alltime high for the third in a row. President James W. Cook says, "We continued to be a financially healthy company in 1967, recording gains in telephones, local and

ables in the economic picture for 1968 and reports that "the outcautious undertaking at best."

By the end of 1967, there were 5,446,000 Illinois Bell telephones in service-representing an increase of 202,000 (about 4 per cent) over the year-end total for 1966. This increase, however, was below that of the record-breaking year of 1966 when 251,000 phones were added.

Increases in telephone calling also continued during 1967, the report says. More than 23.8 million calls were handled on an average weekday, up 6.9 per cent over 1966. The percentage increase in long distance calling over 1966 was 8.4 per cent. The year's total was 284.4 million conversations.

completion of a 45-year projectthe changing of all phones to dial be converted were those serving customers in the Cairo and Edgington-Illinois City areas.

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With expected growth of its ser-

Capital expenditures for 1967

long distance calling, and revenues. But gains lagged substantially behind those of a record

Cook lists a number of varilook is far from clear." He adds, "For our part, we expect further gains in telephones and calling but the economy is to beset with uncertainties that predictions as to the rate of gain in 1968 are a

In his message to share owners, Cook discussed three principal developments-the growing scope of the social responsibility of business, the increase of competition withinthe communications industry and the need for new concepts of regulation.

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provement over last year. Jim Rockow is doing an outstanding job pitching with 3 wins and no losses. He is also one of

the leading hitters on the team. losses. Bill has had a sore arm

gained from Abbott's research Frazee, Minn., Forum: "It is not hard-hearted to say the reawith the scientific community for the advancement of the health Many of the papers contain information on potentially useful people are plain lazy, and want to the varsity baseball team next drugs discovered by Abbott reall they can get without any effort year. During 1967, Abbott began or continued animal testing and clinitrious do not have the obligation has a lot of potential." cal trials on 25 new drug entitles, some of which may eventually prove to be valuable therapeutic Abbott employs more than 1,200

team has 5 wins and 5 losses to being able to hit when he is pitchdate. This has been a big im- ing, and not getting good fielding

Mike Gordon has been doing some relief work but is having trouble with his control. Coach

Hauptman hopes that Mike will Bill Albano has one win and 3 improve before the season ends. Dale Dyorak and Kevin O'Neill are catchers for the sophomore

team and when not catching, one or the other is playing shortstop. Coach Hauptman remarked: "I son some people are poverty- ffefel that Kevin is one of the finstricken is because they do not est sophomore catchers in the want to work. There is no use league and if he can improve his beating around the bush, some batting he will be a great asset

on their part. Certain help the "Dale is a freshman-the only real unfortunate, but the indus- one on the sophomore team and

to care for society's drones. The The Sophomore Conference Good Book says man shall live standing is 5 wins and 3 losses, by the sweat of his brow, and and they are on their last round. we haven't read in the same book | Coach Hauptman hopes that they where any Great Society has to can improve their standing and take care of him who is capable win the next seven, giving the of caring for himself, but will not. I team the sophomore title.

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opment divisions. About half of

them hold one or more college

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Abbott's research and develop-

ment staff is in fact more diversi-

fied-in-its-scientific disciplines

than many university faculties.

development expenditures will

approach \$22 million. As recently

as 1961, research and development

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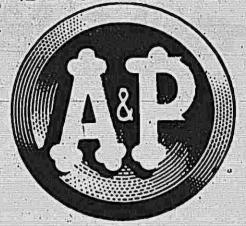
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